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asymmetry and  
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where the past, present,  
and future overlap,  
facts are not always  
true, borders are not  
always solid, and events  
seem to write themselves  
into being. An on-again,



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wonders; an art show at  
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not be as strange and  
complex (or even as  
"real") as described;  
the collusion of a  
hangover and a blizzard  
carry our narrator on a  
trancelike odyssey

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the borders', the  
constructions of  
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poor Your huddled masses  
yearning to breathe  
free...Who wrote these  
words? And why? In 1883,  
Emma Lazarus, deeply  
moved by an influx of

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immigrants from Eastern  
Europe, wrote a sonnet  
that was to give voice  
to the Statue of  
Liberty. Originally a  
gift from France to  
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national struggles for  
liberty, the Statue,  
thanks to Emma's poem,  
slowly came to shape our  
hearts, defining us as a  
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***meetings - of settlers and  
indigenous peoples, of  
seawaters and shore, of  
humanity and the wilds of nature.  
Here, tigers stalk the captive and  
the free, while Death encounters  
his own double and Daphne tells***

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***of her new leaves, 'They sing,  
and make the world.' The same  
might be said of the poems  
themselves in this restless and  
memorable search for belonging.  
Emma, by Jane Austen, is a  
novel about youthful hubris and***



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***romantic misunderstandings. It is set in the fictional country village of Highbury and the surrounding estates of Hartfield, Randalls, and Donwell Abbey and involves the relationships among people from a small***

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***number of families.[2] The novel was first published in December 1815, with its title page listing a publication date of 1816. As in her other novels, Austen explores the concerns and difficulties of genteel women***

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***living in Georgian-Regency  
England. Emma is a comedy of  
manners, and depicts issues of  
marriage, sex, age, and social  
status. Before she began the  
novel, Austen wrote, "I am going  
to take a heroine whom no one***

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***but myself will much like." [3] In the first sentence, she introduces the title character as "Emma Woodhouse, handsome, clever, and rich, with a comfortable home and a happy disposition... and had lived***

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***nearly twenty-one years in the world with very little to distress or vex her."[4] Emma is spoiled, headstrong, and self-satisfied; she greatly overestimates her own matchmaking abilities; she is blind to the dangers of***

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***meddling in other people's lives;  
and her imagination and  
perceptions often lead her  
astray.Emma, written after  
Austen's move to Chawton, was  
her last novel to be published  
during her life,[5] as Persuasion,***

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***the last novel Austen wrote, was published posthumously. This novel has been adapted for several films, many television programmes, and a long list of stage plays. It is also the inspiration for several novels.***

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***her—a feminist, a Zionist, and an  
internationally famous Jewish  
American writer before these  
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upon a cache of personal letters  
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***woman to life in all her  
complexity. Born into a wealthy  
Sephardic family in 1849,  
Lazarus published her first  
volume of verse at seventeen  
and gained entrée into New  
York's elite literary circles.***

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***Although she once referred to her family as “outlaw” Jews, she felt a deep attachment to Jewish history and peoplehood. Her compassion for the downtrodden Jews of Eastern Europe—refugees whose lives***

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*At the age of fifty, towards  
the end of the First World  
War, W. H. Davies decided  
that he must marry. Spurning  
London society and the*

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*literary circles where he  
had been lionised since the  
publication of his  
Autobiography of a Super-  
Tramp, he set about looking  
for the right partner on the  
streets of London. Young  
Emma is a moving and*



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*revealing memoir told with  
disarming honesty and  
humour. Davies records his  
life with three women: from  
his affair with Bella, the  
wife of a Sergeant Major, to  
his year-long liaison with  
the gentle Louise, to the*

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*turbulent brushes with a  
society woman who fears for  
her own life at his hands.  
He finally meets Emma, then  
pregnant, at a bus-stop on  
the Edgware Road. This is  
the story of their love  
affair.*

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*Maybe you won't rock a  
cradle, Muriel. Some women  
seem to prefer to rock the  
boat. Eighteen-year-old  
Muriel Jorgensen lives on  
one side of Crabapple Creek.  
Her family's closest  
friends, the Normans, live*

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*on the other. For as long as Muriel can remember, the families' lives have been intertwined, connected by the crossing stones that span the water. But now that Frank Norman—who Muriel is just beginning to think*

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*might be more than a  
friend—has enlisted to fight  
in World War I and her  
brother, Ollie, has lied  
about his age to join him,  
the future is uncertain. As  
Muriel tends to things at  
home with the help of*

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*Frank's sister, Emma, she  
becomes more and more  
fascinated by the women's  
suffrage movement, but she  
is surrounded by people who  
advise her to keep her  
opinions to herself. How can  
she find a way to care for*

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*those she loves while still  
remaining true to who she  
is? Written in beautifully  
structured verse, Crossing  
Stones captures nine months  
in the lives of two  
resilient families  
struggling to stay together*

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*and cross carefully, stone  
by stone, into a changing  
world.*

*Poetry. During the European  
witch trials, over one  
hundred thousand people were  
prosecuted for maleficia.*

*The vast majority were*



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women. Many were unmarried.  
Many owned property. Some  
were midwives who counseled  
village women about their  
health, their pregnancies,  
and their marriages. Others  
were simply nonconformists.  
MALEFICAE tells the story of

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*one so-called witch: a woman who, like many others, was once seen as her village's savior, but became the focus of the villagers' fear and rage when disaster struck. This book-length series of poems seeks to re-create the*

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*terror and inhumanity of the trials. Incorporating language from trial records to papal bulls to incendiary theological documents, these poems explore the intersection of forces that led to the persecution of*

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people who were deemed  
different and therefore  
dangerous—forces alarmingly  
similar to those still  
operating today. At the  
center of all of this is the  
woman who was called a  
witch: her story, her wail

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*from the center of the  
flames. In allowing her new  
testimony, in allowing the  
dead to speak, MALEFICAE  
gives voice to the voiceless  
victims of the trials. "In  
this incantatory series of  
lyric poems Emma Bolden*

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*finds a new way to write  
about an old (though still  
current) subject. This book  
speaks in many tongues, many  
vivid, and living  
tongues."—Thomas Lux "Emma  
Bolden's MALEFICAE is an  
ambitious and powerful*

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*accomplishment. Informed by  
historical records of  
European witchcraft trials,  
it is wholly contemporary in  
its layered complexity and  
poetic craft. Incantatory  
rhythms, shifting  
perspectives and voices, and*

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*vividly rendered  
dream/nightmare imagery make  
these poems hypnotic and  
haunting. The contrast  
between historical content  
and contemporary  
form—between fact and  
imagination—intensifies the*



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*dramatic impact and reminds us that the past is, in one form or another, always present."*—Eric Nelson "Lust, freedom, repression, sin, shame. The fearful, oppressive denial of female empowerment and agency.

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*MALEFICAE* has all the conceptual intelligence of a Feminist study, but it makes its argument via artful imagined experience. This is a poetry 'possessed' of a musical and rhetorical mastery that cast their own

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*incantatory spell,  
compelling us to feel the  
thin membrane between  
modernity and our past,  
between pragmatism and inner  
mystery. It made me think of  
those Anne Sexton poems that  
utilize and transcend her*

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*confessionalism, speaking  
not just for herself, but  
for all women."*—Mark Cox

*"Wave Says is an invitation  
to tune in. With taut lyrics  
and pressurized white space,  
K.M. English's debut listens  
into the gaps, sensing into*

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*an experience of time, self,  
and world as perpetually  
shifting interactions  
'circuitries hot to touch...  
where the depths are  
believable'. Through an  
intensely felt,  
impressionistic poetics in*

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conversation with Dickinson,  
Celan, Woolf and Olson, as  
well as a more contemporary  
lineage of U.S. women  
experimental poets, Wave  
Says enacts a theory of  
energies-in-presence by  
collapsing perceived borders*

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*between interior/exterior,  
past/present, and the  
living/dead and rendering a  
relational, distinctly  
feminist matrix of language,  
history, feeling, body, and  
space. The poet asks us to  
'stop insisting/ on surface'*

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*and shatters a field where  
'everything signals/ a  
shadow to what was'. By  
turns philosophical,  
political, and elegaic, Wave  
Says illumines what 'beyond  
the window an island' might  
become available if we*



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release to 'the swell that  
delivered us...the cut part  
open'. 'What steps through  
those white loops' is both a  
question and an observation  
about imagination, memory,  
violence, and our  
responsibilities—to one

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*another, the earth, and the  
silences within ourselves.  
Wave Says if we speak the  
unseen and give shape to  
rupture 'where agency strips  
to a pole, as stripping is  
law', poetry can be a tool—a  
medium for the universe—wave—*

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*speaking back to power with  
ongoing creation 'the lines  
themselves a shore' "--*

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masses yearning to  
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deeply moved by an  
influx of immigrants  
from eastern Europe,  
wrote a sonnet that gave  
a voice to the Statue of  
Liberty. Originally a  
gift from France to

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celebrate our shared  
national struggles for  
liberty, the statue,  
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came to define us as a  
nation that welcomes  
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by a shark, their mother has  
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oldest sister creates an  
intimate fantasy world. We  
hear stories of a mountain  
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a transparent body washed up  
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ventures to shore and*

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*becomes their mother: "On  
land her pelt was heavy /  
like stewed velvet, so she  
taught herself / to take it  
off." The sisters'  
environment of ocean and  
sand, forests and  
farmhouses, forms a lush*

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*backdrop to many of these  
poems. But later, as the  
speaker ages, we find  
ourselves in the mountains,  
in an art museum, in a  
spacecraft where a recorded  
voice "has the soft accent  
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*relationships, collective  
and individual human  
experiences, as they are  
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as the CBC, chain  
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ago, Throbs on; I never  
could outgrow it. What a  
revenge, did you but know  
it! But that, thank God, you*

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